

## Veteran Rips Methods of Instruction

By Irv Thomas

To use his own words, Raymond Siler, 21 year old vet freshman, exploited his "right as a student to criticize the manner in which I am being educated" before an audience of well over 150 students last week in a class session of Philosophy 95, Introduction to the Humanities.

After thanking Doctors Elias T. Arnesen and George Gibson for allowing him class time in which to express his views, Mr. Siler launched into a half-hour dissertation on the merits of present day "intellectualism," arguing that continuous dependence on 2,000-year old philosophies is not only outmoded, but dangerous to the well-being of the individual and civilization itself.

Mr. Siler denounced modern educational principles as being formulated along too well-worn and confined paths to produce fair and open-minded consideration by teachers and students alike of certain basic ideas offered to them.

His discussion was directed primarily at the methods of instruction employed in the Philosophy 95 course, which, he claimed, is "an indoctrination into what I believe are empiric, ethical principles which, while they have always been employed with good intentions, have served to procrastinate real solutions to the mounting problems of civilization."

Mr. Siler's second contention was that the material offered in the course was being presented in too abstract a manner to draw any positive conclusions from it. He claimed that "empiric exhortations . . . can easily be recognized by a great preponderance of unde-

finied abstracts and analogies. A man who bases his arguments almost entirely on analogies doesn't know exactly what he is talking about."

Student reception of Mr. Siler's prepared speech varied from an absolute concurrence with his views to a complete rejection of his ideas and his manner of presentation. It was generally agreed, however, that he exercised commendable courage in standing up for what he believed.

### STUDENT COMMENTS

"I think it went over the head of the average student," was one opinion voiced, while another student remarked, "This is the first time I've ever thought about thinking for myself."

Doctors Arnesen and Gibson told us at the beginning of the

course to keep our minds open," and "you haven't given them a chance to show us" summed up the rebuttal of disagreeing students.

One student aptly voiced the consensus of opinion with "I'd like to compliment Mr. Siler on the academic presentation of his points, although I disagree with him."

Dr. Gibson closed the session with a short talk in which he complimented Mr. Siler on his speech. "Mr. Siler is right in criticizing all of us. His criticisms are just and valid," but he "assumes fallaciously that we have all the facts to give a final answer on any question. We want all of you to have your own point of view."

Dr. Arnesen's only comment was that "Mr. Siler wants to know too much in too short a time."

## Alumni "Comin Home" November 1-2



Dr. George Gibson, publicity director, and Izzie Pivnick, student body proxy, talk over plans for alumni weekend November 1 and 2

The first post-war alumni "get-together" is to be highlighted by a "Welcome-Back" ball on Friday evening, November 1, to be followed by an Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, November 2.

Other features which are included in the plans for this festive Home-coming Week-end are sight-seeing tours of both the present campus and the site of the new campus at Lake Merced, dinners by the many various campus organizations for their alumni, and will be climaxed by the Chico State football game at Seals' stadium on Saturday evening.

### CLUBS HOLD DINNERS

Dr. George Gibson, who is in charge of all the plans for Home-coming week, stated that each club should hold a dinner for its own alumni, and that everyone is invited to the "Welcome-Back" ball to be held in the St. Francis hotel.

The ball, which will be held in the Colonial room, is sponsored by the sophomore class in cooperation with the home-coming plans. The sophs have turned their annual "Sophomore Strut" into the "Welcome-Back" ball. They have invited everyone, and all including alumni will be admitted at student body rates. Dancers will glide across the floor to the smooth music provided by Ray Hackett and his well-known orchestra.

### FULL PROGRAM PLANNED

The program is fully planned for Saturday. In the morning there will be open house on the campus from 10 o'clock to 12. At noon the alumni will be given a luncheon in the co-op. President J. Paul Leonard will speak at the luncheon and entertainment will be presented in a program given by the creative arts division of the Music department. Following this, the luncheon will dissolve and form a meeting to reorganize the Alumni association. From this term on it is hoped that "Welcome-back" week-end will be supported wholeheartedly and other improvements will be made on the association.

Scheduled for the afternoon is a tour of the new campus and the present one which will last from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. The new campus will be toured by bus.

Following this, the high point of the day will come when the San Francisco State Gators meet the Chico State Wildcats at the Seals' Stadium turf at 8:30 p. m.

## Soph Strut Highlights Homecoming Week-end; Affair Honors Alumni

The Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel will be the scene of the Soph Strut on November 1, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, is in honor of visiting former State students who will be entertained during the Homecoming Weekend, November 1 and 2.

### Permanente Plan Rejected by Bd.

A discussion of the possibility of establishing a new health policy at State was brought up at a recent meeting of the executive committee, but the plan, however, was not approved.

Establishing the Permanente Health program or any of the other proposed plans would involve an additional financial burden on the student body and would be rejected by many as the general opinion of the board. The general idea of the plan would establish complete health facilities including ambulance service to all participating in the plan which would cost approximately 30 dollars per years per student.

Additional business carried on included a brief summary by Pat Kilkenny, Art federation president, on the fed's plans for handling all posters and bulletins for publicity in collaboration with the activities committee.

Louis Katz gave a resume of what transpired at the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission, but as no definite action has been taken regarding the purchase of car tickets by students over 18 years.

## Eligibility Letters May Be Filed Now

Over 130 veterans enrolled at State college possibly may be faced with the position of being charged for their books, tuition and other fees if they do not turn in their letters of eligibility, it was announced yesterday by Frank Pursel, VA representative at State.

Mr. Pursel pointed out that the letter of eligibility is the letter received by the veteran soon after he has put in his application for training under either the "G I Bill of Rights" or Public Law 16. He further pointed out that the school will not be paid, the book store will not be paid nor will the veteran receive his subsistence until this letter is filed with the registrar.

### FOLLOW RULES

"Many veterans really do not know what the letter of eligibility is, although the letter clearly states what it is. If there is any doubt, the veteran should come and see me in room 119c any time during the day. Furthermore, each veteran receiving college training under Federal law is responsible for anything that appears on the bulletin board opposite my office. There have been many confusing ideas passed around, but those people passing these rumors have not even come to see me to get clarified on the situation."

Mr. Pursel stated: Names of men who have not turned in their letters are on the back page.

The dance is to be semi-formal. Boys are to wear dark suits and girls are to come dressed in formal.

A committee of 11 has been appointed to supervise the dance. It includes Arlie Fowlkes, Phil Cali, Norm Keller, Ernie Nackard, Corky Calvert, Marge Schrieber, Claire Tyson, Rita Kroner, Jeanette Joue, Jean Spaulding and Pat Kilkenny.

### CHAIRMAN NAMED

Corky Calvert, vice-president of the sophomore class, will act as chairman for an entertainment program which will include Ray Hackett's 10-piece orchestra and vocalist. Norm Keller, soph president, and Jean Spaulding, secretary, are also active in the organization of the dance.

"On behalf of the entire sophomore class, I wish to welcome both old and new students to the dance. It promises to be one of the best dances given by State," said Norm Keller, "and with student participation, it can be. Let's get in back of this affair and make it a success."

Ticket sale for the dance will be announced. They are \$1.75 with student body card and \$2.25 without.

## Tryouts Get Under Way For Follies

Tryouts for the entertainment extravaganza, the State Follies, are scheduled for October 28 to November 1, announced Stu Bennett, production manager. In order to get a place on the schedule, appointments for tryouts must be made with Bennett, P. O. box 1358, by October 22.

Any individual or group on campus may try out. The only limitation made was that the skits, specialties, dancing or singing numbers must be original. "Within these limits you may submit anything from a dog act to a ballet as long as it is entertaining," stated Bennett.

### COMPETE FOR CUP

In past years the Follies went under the title of the "Chickens' Ball." The "Ball" was first presented by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, in 1940, and again in '41 and '42. Various campus organizations under the old set-up presented original acts in competition for a gold cup. Kappa Delta Tau won the cup in 1941 with Sigma Pi Sigma taking honors in 1940 and 1942.

PRESENTED AT OPERA HOUSE With the exception of the first year the 'Ball' was presented at the Veterans War Memorial Opera House. It was open to the public as well as students from bay area colleges. The same form of presentation has tentatively been planned for the current production.

Direction of the current "Chickens' Ball," State Follies or YOU NAME IT, is in the hands of Dr. J. Fenton McKenna.

## Crowning of Fashion Plates of State Features Fashion Show N' Dance, Oct. 25

The crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Fashion Plate of State will be the main feature of a fashion show and dance being given in the Women's gym, Friday evening, October 25, by Bib'n Tucker and Phi Epsilon Mu.

Mr. Fashion Plate is to be chosen by members of Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary physical education fraternity, on the basis of the best dressed in taste and current style and the competition will undoubtedly give the judges a difficult time in making their decisions.

Mr. Fashion Plate is to be chosen by members of Bib'n Tucker, women's fashion sorority, and the same rules will govern their decision with members of the "T" shirt and jeans club being ruled out immediately.

Winners of the Mr. and Mrs. titles will be presented by master of ceremonies, Jim Haran, immediately following the fashion show which commences at eight o'clock. Meta Johnson will be the commentator of the fashion show.

### TIES AND STOCKINGS NEEDED

Women's clothes for the fashion show are being supplied by O'Connor and Moffet company and will include the latest in sports and dress wear, with the men's department being handled by Roos Brothers. Models for the clothes will be members of Bib'n Tucker sorority and Phi Epsilon fraternity.

### Chico Slated To Play at Seals'

The Gator-Chico State football classic at the Seals stadium Saturday evening, November 2, at 8 p. m., climaxes the publicized Alumni Home-coming week-end.

A large crowd is expected at this State-Chico game. A publicity campaign has already started, and city newspapers will carry announcements.

David J. Cox, head of the physical education department, commended Seal stadium officials, "A vote of thanks should go to the Seals stadium executives who have made it possible for us to play the big game of our season in the stadium."

Mr. Cox chuckled, "The stadium will hold approximately 20,000 persons. That leads to the inevitable publicity campaign slogan — 'Let's fill the stadium!'"

## One Vote Decides Freshman Election

It's all over and there's no more to come. That's right, class elections came to a sharp end Wednesday when Eldon "Randy" Randall defeated Bob Neuhaus by one vote in the freshman run-off election.

Randall, who was a marine corporal before entering State, has planned a full year of freshman activities including a picnic and the annual Frosh Hop. The democratic atmosphere at State is one of the many things he likes. He is hoping that the frosh class can sponsor several student body affairs.

"I would like to thank everyone who voted for me," he remarked, "and with my capable officers behind me we should have a very successful year."

A brief history of the other class officers reveals that Tuille Martila, senior prexy, is interested in childhood education and is working for a kindergarten primary credential. One of her main projects will be the senior ball.

### FOX ACTIVE IN SPORTS

A PE major, Hal Fox, junior class prexy, is secretary of Phi Epsilon Mu and a member of block "S." He has played two years of basketball for State and is on the track team. He was secretary of his freshman class here and is a graduate of Lincoln High school.

## Profs Air Views On Nov. Voting At Banquet

In an effort to determine the student's place in the coming California elections, Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity is sponsoring a banquet to be held on Wednesday evening, October 23, at Lucca's.

Phi Eta Chi sponsor Dean P. F. Valentine, Dr. Will Burnett, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. Alfred Fisk and Dr. Frank Fenton have been invited as guests of the fraternity to air their opinions and give the faculty point of view about the propositions on the forthcoming ballot. These professors, the fraternity feels, share different opinions on certain issues.

Invitations have also been issued to 20 student body members who, according to Phi Eta Chi President Dick McClure, represent a "cross section of student body opinion." These men will examine and discuss the issues at hand and attempt to determine where the student stands at the election. Among those invited are Izzie Pivnick student body president; Art Blum, Gator editor; John Lindsay, president of the Free World club; El Larsen, of the Music Federation; Bill Dennis, vice-president of AVS, and Don Burch, treasurer of the student body.

## Undefeated Gators Tangle With Cal Poly Tomorrow!

by George Newell Sports Editor

UNDEFEATED! That's a beautiful word isn't it. Yessir, and it applies to our own "Supergators"! Two football victories in a row! For the "Golden Tide" from Buchanan street that constitutes a very lengthy win streak.

San Francisco State has never been able to put together a really hot football batting average

in the school's history. Year after year the Gators have gone down to humiliating defeats at the hands of Cal Aggies, Cal Poly and the local junior colleges. Now the "Gator" has turned.

### DEFEAT TWO TEAMS

Two victories in a row. Placer Junior college, the best J. C. outfit in northern California, met defeat at the hands of our squad, 13 to 7. It should have been 27 to 7. Cal

Aggies fell before our Staters 13 to 6. If you had seen them in the first quarter against the Mustangs you would have noticed the aggressiveness and fire that went with the Gator attack. Barney Greenberg, a youngster with but one year of high school experience, ripped off the yardage against the older, more experienced Aggies like a whirlwind. John Comach, improving with every game at the

fullback spot, blasted two touchdowns before the opposition could match his aggressiveness.

### LIKE BALL

Who are these guys? Greenberg? Never heard of him. Comach? Where did he go to school? These are typical remarks of all the State players. Nobody paid them. Nobody made it attractive for them to go to S. F. State. What's the answer?

They like to play ball. They like to win. They are winning! They have a good chance against Cal Poly tomorrow.

The team at the start of the season had about as low morale as any outfit can have. But now they are beginning to roll! Len Canavan, Milt Reiterman, Vic Crooks and Phil Cali were injured in the Aggie game. They were injured playing aggressive, winning football!

### GO OVER HUMP

Win or lose over Cal Poly tomorrow night, the Gators will be over the hump. This is the toughest game of the season. If they get over this game without further injuries the season will be made.

What does this mean to the college and the student body? It means the attraction of football stars to the school. It means the entering of a state college conference that will boost the school's stock all over the state.

### SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Give them a real turnout for the game with Humboldt State next week. Drive down to San Luis Obispo tomorrow, if you can. Give the players the good word when you meet them on the campus. You've got a winner this year. Let 'em know you appreciate it!

## Team Enthusiasts Leave Bus at Davis



Gator rooters arrive at Davis prior to State-Cal Aggie football classic. Long trip fails to dampen buoyant game spirits.



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## Editorial—FRATERNITY'S PLEDGES REVOLT AGAINST HELL-WEEK RITUAL

A bitter controversy continues to rage within the sharply divided ranks of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, over the question of whether or not to haze pledges upon initiation. The pot boiled over last Monday when virtually the entire group of new pledges for this fraternity rebelled at being made to look like a bunch of jokers upon the campus and flatly refused to go along with the "gag." This situation is not a new one, especially since the war. With the advent of the veteran each and every honorary fraternity at State has experienced the same resentment of older students at being forced to perform like trained seals as a prime requisite for membership.

The point many of the aforementioned "revolutionists" make—and one on which we heartily concur—is that if the soliciting group is a national honorary fraternity, then the one and only important requirement for joining should be the individual's record which has entitled him to membership. No strings should be attached. Asking pledges to cut up and cavort like children in order to prove their "fitness" can only lose prestige for any fraternity. Carrying this a step farther, what in the name of Heaven must a new pledge think when he finds that the only way he can completely belong to an honorary fraternity is to discard those adult qualities which first made him eligible in favor of infantile antics which will endear him forever as a "Good Joe." In other words, for a social or service fraternity, this would be okay. For an honorary fraternity, it's a definite slap in the face to those who have worked hard to earn membership and who are awakened rudely to the harshness and asininity of hazing rules.

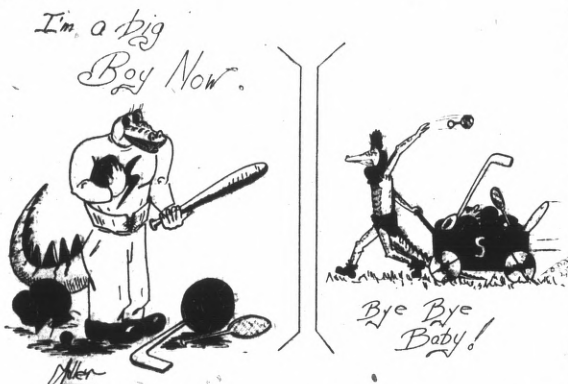
Well worth remembering then—and this applies to all national organizations on campus—is the adult idea of considering a pledge's talents first and foremost. Little consideration should be given his ability to rationalize himself into accepting freakish behavior as his test of membership.

Initiations themselves, if held within the inner sanctums of the respective fraternities appear to all concerned as strictly "legit." But to ridicule a group of adults before the entire school just to "have a li'l fun" and to "build fraternity character" is sheer bunk and nonsense for any group fortunate and proud enough to call itself a national honorary fraternity.

—A. B.

## STATE EXPERIENCES GROWING PAINS

Things are tough all over! And brother that applies to the college we call our own, San Francisco State! Entrance requirements are still not so very rough for Freshmen, it's true. For transfers, however, the story is a little different. The entrance tests are not only harder, but any transfer who has flunked out of another school is automatically barred from Hilltop house. And another little thing, it's still a necessity to carry a one point average on your person—if you intend to graduate.



All this squib is trying to show is that State, with well over 100 top notch facultyites—all picked men and women in their respective fields—is growing up academically fast. But only because the students here are beginning to realize that grades aren't "hand outs" any longer. The competition is too fierce, the faculty too much on the ball. In other words, we're having growing pains, sure, but the academic reward is certainly a rich one.

Quite off hand, we'd like to make mention of the fact that with basketball season around the corner and with one of State's greatest teams in the offing, its high time we "grew up" also to the point of playing all the well known local colleges. Unlike football, where our resources are limited, the basketball squad has what it takes to meet big time competition or to even toss precedent overboard and join a conference. No foolin', we're big boys now!

—A. B.

The Golden Gater offers its sincerest apologies and regrets to all concerned with the fact that a number of important news stories were unintentionally left out of the last issue due to unavoidable printshop difficulties. With each issue, the troubles are diminishing slowly but surely, and before long, God and the linotype machine willing, we will be able to present to you a thoroughly complete picture of campus news.

## Does Student Indifference Forecast Political Trend?

By Harry Karpilow

I have a question to ask, but first, I have a short story to relate. I can think of no better way to start it than by—

Once upon a time there was a state college which was attended by fairly intelligent students. Like all other college students, they liked to go to dances, rallies, and football games. They liked the rah-rah that went with these affairs.

### CLASS ELECTIONS

Now it so happened that it came time for the school class elections. As usual, there was a rally at which the students cheered and applauded the various candidates. However, when it came time for the casting of the votes, all enthusiasm seemed to die. Out of a student body of 1800 students, only 221 voted. The only plausible reason volunteered was that the students who hadn't voted probably weren't interested in the welfare of their school.

These same students live in a country called a democracy where everyone is supposed to have a part in the government. Soon an election is to be held at which the citizens of the state may use their governing power by voting for or against certain candidates and propositions. As is the case of the college class elections, there has been a loud clamor of opinions on certain issues.

### HOW MANY WILL VOTE?

And now for the question—How many students will vote at the Nov. 11 State Election?

If only a few of those eligible use their privilege, there can be but one reason why the others did not vote—They couldn't have been very interested in the welfare of their country.

## Short Circuits

By Alan Shane

Women are appealing creatures; all males find in them a fascination that can be compared to a child's fascination for fire, until he is burned. However, too many luckless males try their hand with women without adequate forethought and training. It takes as much skill to maneuver a girl as it does an automobile; one slip and disaster strikes.

### STANDARDIZED WOMEN

Women come in standardized types. Each type has its eccentricities, likes and dislikes; one cannot expect all types to respond to the same treatment.

First, there is the common, or garden variety. This girl will profess complete sincerity, ignorance of deceit, and a fetching naivete. Look out for this type; they are not what they seem to be. The treatment recommended in this case is the honey touch; movies, small friendly dances, and a touch of glitter once in a great while. Couple this with slow maneuvering and, with luck, you meet with little trouble.

### THE OLD-TIMERS

Second, there is the old hand species. This girl takes a lot of strategy. Too often she is smarter than you, and you get a hard-earned lesson. Treatment recommended is a lot of show, which, with experience, doesn't take much money, just a strong silent approach, and a swift backhand when she gets out of line. The less guff you take from her, the better she likes it. This type is not recommended for novices except as an interesting experience.

Third, there is the small girl with big ideas. She would like to give the impression of being glitterwise, but doesn't fool the connoisseur. Treatment here is about the simplest; she is actually the easiest to satisfy. Feed her sincerity, real or synthetic, take her to shows, bowling, dancing, and throw in a little big-time once in a while. If you can set her wise without hurting her feelings, she'll love you forever.

### AH, CREAM OF THE CROP

Last, and rare as two headed dogs, is the girl that is sincerely sweet, naturally vivacious, and heaven to be with. This girl has nothing up her sleeve, doesn't try to be what she is not, does not go out with you to spend your money, and is the bachelor's dream. She does not try to hide her faults, dances like she is stepping on clouds, and is fun to be with doing nothing.

If someone runs across this type of girl, I would appreciate being notified at once in the Gater office.

## Here 'N' There

By Helen Jones

Don't give up! Don't be discouraged! No matter what the odds may seem at times, you have definitely made the right decision in choosing the path of scholarship and intellect—forever to be free from the temptations and baser pursuits that invariably devour the business man—those poor souls driven on to destruction by the false and glittering glow of gold. We here reprint a pathetic document as positive proof of the sad level to which these misguided persons have fallen. As a student, a scholar, you will be entirely free from such witless thoughts as here expressed in a letter, at this very moment being freely circulated among those unfortunates known as "business men" who frequent the financial sections of great cities, and seek relief in such low drollery.

Dear Pal:

This chain was started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men.

Unlike most chain letters, this one does not cost any money; simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle your wife up and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. When your name works up to the top, you will, in return, receive 15.176 gorgeous girls.

Have faith. Don't break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his wife back.

A "Friend."

## City Planning Takes Panning

By Bill Griffith

Someone with a mind for planning might undertake a study of traffic problems at State college. A small school in a large city, both have two things in common. Each eagerly awaits a chance for expansion-room to hold new population, and neither as yet has any place to spread.

Ideas for relieving congestion in downtown San Francisco have been presented on different occasions. Seldom passing the idea stage, nevertheless, a bright engineer will blueprint your home from any point in the city in fifteen minutes. The fee for all of this usually runs into a long row of zeros lacking a decimal point in the desired position.

### WE'RE BEING GYPED!

Sum total of these various endeavors by the engineers and city fathers to get you home before the nine o'clock news has been a couple of boosts in streetcar fare. If you're over eighteen, you're slowly buying a streetcar and the streetcar isn't worth it.

Ah, but the ideas! Mono-rail cars, subways, Market Street clamored or switched to a new main street—Van Ness avenue. Route 'em west, route 'em east, route 'em north, but never route them south. They may not stop on a heading of south.

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## Sinawawas

by

Marty Adler



"I figured that would be the only way to keep the class from going to sleep."

## Gater Gripses

Overuse of Profanity  
Explained, Not Excused

Dear Editor:

I have no quarrel with V. R.'s protest that there is too much indiscriminate use of profanity on the campus. All considerations of "gentlemanliness" aside, I think that most of us agree that the language of the barracks and back alley is in exceedingly bad taste in the company of those unaccustomed to it.

There undoubtedly are certain characters around State who use profanity merely to make an impression; to create a sensation. One of these is the habitual "tough guy," the campus William Bendix, who can find no better way of expressing his rugged, masculine virility than by painting the atmosphere a dim blue with all the sordid stanzas at his prolific command. Closely allied to him is what may be called the "career veteran," who immediately makes it known to all and sundry that he has spent some time in places where "there ain't no ten commandments, and a man can raise a thirst." He implies that he cannot be bothered with insipid, un-masculine, civilian conventions. Of these I do not speak.

But there is another type of fellow, not too rare among us, who for years, in far foreign places, far from the gentling influence of

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Dig more holes in the ground and bury the autos there. Run autos to the roofs of downtown buildings and stack them in the sky. Tear out rails, put in rails. These ideas will leave you breathless. But they are nice to get angry over while plunging through the masses in a running attempt to intercept your streetcar.

State, like San Francisco, has its human inflation problem. So think about it. If your fee for an idea is not too high, perhaps you'll blueprint our students into a quicker lunch, a chance to beat the late bell. Route 'em east, route 'em west, route 'em north, but never route them south.

women, has employed, as a matter of course, a language that would be abominably shocking in his present company. This language, a mixture of profanity, obscenity and improvisations, was not the revolting thing it would seem or the surface. After a while, the words lost all their original meanings and were merely modifiers, strengtheners, and emphasisers. In fact, they lent a peculiar flavor, color, and music to a speech which no civilian female would be able to understand. It is true that by now he should have completely cured himself of the habitual use of this sort of language, but sometimes he hasn't; sometimes he slips.

For him, when he carelessly falls back on his old mode of speech, I ask your understanding, your tolerance, and your continued criticism.

—D. R. G.

### That Man Camp Again

Dear Editor:

In reading over Mr. Camp's article of last week, I had noticed that the writer did not quite understand what he was writing about, for if he did, I doubt very much if he would have misinterpreted the definition of Communism if he really knew what it had all meant.

I don't feel that Mr. Camp has a right to label any person a "dangerous foreign agitator" if one or many a person dislikes something or another just because we, the United States, do not like a certain country, and to go as far as to call a person a "red" or a communist without realizing that it is only a person who believes in equal share of ownership among his people, and not that which leads to the propaganda time of Trot-

ky and his followers which we seem to believe unfortunately. It's just utterly ridiculous and plain stupid!

### AFTER ALL!

After all, every nationality has their bad and good; therefore if we here do not like something about somebody why do we have to touch Russia and start calling everyone a Red? How do we expect to get along with a country if we keep using their name as a label against someone that we do not like?

When a person uses a word that he cannot spell, and has the nerve to write—"Trotskyite"—or whatever that is, to my conception shows his ignorance and low mentality. It would be quite the same thing if I were to write, "Mr. Camp," or whoever that is but I'd have enough sense not to do that.

That's the trouble with us Americans—we have no mind of our own, and if we did have one, we certainly would know how to use it right!

Just another freshman—  
Vera Preobrajensky

### Traffic Difficulties

Dear Editor:

The "traffic" problem between classes is quite a problem as we all know. The passageway running from the south-wing of Anderson Hall and the old building isn't helping out too well with its narrowness; and the students popping out of classes as they are ended.

Many of us try to ease this problem by using the side walk on the street side of the fence. Couldn't the potted plants which take up a lot of space be moved to the east terrace of the women's gym to ease the "traffic" problem?

Sincerely,  
Ferdinand J. Castillo

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# Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

## State vs UCLA

From an unauthenticated source of misinformation comes an illusory report stating that UCLA in casting about for a worthy opponent has contacted the blue ghost, State's providential tutor of things football, Richard P. Boyle, requesting a possible game and game date with the undefeated State eleven.

Being not only the sole unbeaten club in the bay area but also one of the few non-short-ender aggregations on the Pacific coast, (lotsa people still don't believe it) State's eleven now enjoys a unique if not unprecedented position in football — a position unrecalled since before "the male" was admitted to the college.

Concerning the Purple and Gold's triumph over Davis last Saturday, Coach Ray Kaufman fairly well expressed the general feeling when he rhetorically stated, "We bow our heads in humility."

"Ya mean we wuz lucky?" asked one of the less discerning and literary minded.

O brother, wuz we lucky! That last quarter they passed our brains out.

However, the victory was not had at a low cost, and these days Coach Boyle is sobbing in his soup with just cause. Out for either the entire season or the greater part of it are:

- 1) Phil Cali, guard, possible torn knee tendon. (out for the season)
- 2) Milt Reiterman, center, wrenched back. (out for the season)
- 3) Vic Crooks, back, knee injury. (out for the season)
- 4) Bob Buchanan, end, possible broken rib. (out for three weeks)
- 5) Len Canavan, tackle, dislocated elbow. (out four weeks)

Will State ever grow up? Assuming we had the likes of Doc Blanchard, Glen Davis and the remainder of the fabulous Army assemblage, State would continue to look like a high school club—a Peter prep organization.

We elucidate: Against Davis the team came straggling out on the field like a line of raw recruits lining up for Tetanus shots. True, the weather was oppressively hot, but was that an excuse for the team resembling a bartender's swab towel?

There is no apparent organization, no order, no harmony, no centralizing authority. Guys are running about helter skelter. Balls are flying about like stable flies at a picnic. No two men are doing the same thing, and at any minute one fully expects one of the boys to break into a quick song and dance or maybe whip up a little game of craps.

Maybe that is why the Davis rooting section spelt Gators—G-A-R-T-O-R-S.

Football is a colorful game. Notwithstanding, it is colorful only because teams labor to make it colorful. Such little courtesies and traditions as the rising and cheering the kick-off, or even the getting up to give a teammate coming off the grid a bit of a hand are never observed. And that huddle! One Stater noted that "those guys must have radar equipment. They're all facing a different direction."

Taken one by one these little incongruities appear trivial and unimportant, and surely no one maintains that their adherence has anything to do with the winning of games, but piled one atop the other they form a pyramid of slovenly impressions not easily disregarded.

## Sigas Lead American League Eke Out 7-0 Win Over "Hots"

### MINOR SPORTS

#### RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle and Pistol club has received its charter and is holding a second organizational meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be held at 1300 26th Ave., Apartment 302. Although the club is a subsidiary of the Associated Veteran Students, non-vets are invited to join. Arrangements have been completed for target areas, and a first string six-man rifle team has been selected.

All students interested are urged to attend the meeting tonight. Dean John Cornelissen is the sponsor of this organization.

W. A. A.  
Last week's tennis tournament, featuring netsters of the fair sex, found Hansen and Cook swinging for all they were worth in a close contest that will lead to the play-off.

Other results — Galloway over Hickenbottom, 7-5; Kermaian blasting Weeks, 6-0; Schmidt lacing Zeitlen, 6-2, but dropping a follow up game with Tullis, 6-3. Wong lasted quick with Steffanetti, 6-2.

Dottie Damon has got a hot tip that the Chico State hickies wish to challenge our "skoit 'n sweatah" sluggers. With a little more practice our long hairs will accept, you betcha!

#### BASKETBALL SIGNUPS

The basketball season at San Francisco State will unofficially begin with the first practice session occurring the first week in November.

With a sign-up of 103 students, Coach Farmer will have more than enough to produce an outstanding team. After team eliminations Farmer will split up the remaining men into three teams; freshman, junior varsity and varsity.

Registrations are still being had in the men's gym, for those interested.

With victories over the Red Hot Basketeers and the Hycenas the Sigma Pi Sigma's well coached and well organized team opens the third week of intramural play when they meet the once defeated Gators Tuesday, on the lower field. The Gators, victims last week of the tricky 69'er squad, hope to upset the doc bucket by downing the league leading Sigmas.

Last week's results found the National league Yardbirds, captained by John Pasanen, closely edging out the strong Agathean squad, 7 to 0. The same day the Worms defaulted to the Drawbacks.

The only game played Friday, October 11, was a thriller diller in which the 69'ers, the closest rival of the Sigmas in the AL, handily defeated the Gators 12 to 0. The 69'ers, featuring a wide open attack, first scored on a pass from left half Johnny Holden to Red Hiddan in the Gator end zone for six points. Holden, a few minutes later made it 12 when he recovered a Gator fumble!

Other games scheduled for Friday, October 11, had the Sigmas winning by default over the Hycenas and the Red Hots defaulting to the Newman club.

The American league schedule for the coming week finds the Salmons vs 69'ers on Wednesday, Maulers vs Volunteers on Thursday and the Sigmas vs 69'ers on Friday, with the Hycenas drawing a bye. All AL games will be played on the inconspicuous lower field.

The National league schedule has the Drawbacks vs Yardbirds on Monday and the Virgins vs Newman club on Tuesday with both games being played on the lower field. Wednesday finds the Agatheans vs Red Hots on the upper field and the Worms vs Yardbirds on the lower field. Thursday, the Mermaids vs Drawbacks on the lower field and Friday has the seductive Virgins vs Red Hots closing up the week.

# Cal Poly Favored Over Injury Plagued Gators; Canavan and Rieterman Out!

## Gators Blast Cal Aggies 13 to 6; Comach Scores Twice

By S. Greenblat

California Aggies' Stadium, Oct. 12—While 3,500 sun-basked fans were enjoying a midsummer afternoon, San Francisco State's "pig-skin glamour" boys rolled on to their second victory of the season over a game but outclassed Aggie aggregation by a score of 13-6.

No sooner had the crowd settled down to watch the Mustangs open their season against an undefeated Gator team, then, bam! San Francisco had a touchdown.

### TWO GATOR T. D.'S

The touchdown was produced through the excellent running of Barney Greenberg and John Comack with big John going over from the Mustangs' 5-yard stripe after a drive of 45 yards.

As the first period was drawing to a close, the Gators stopped a 45 yard sustained drive, which brought the Davis team to the Tides' 30.

On the first play with the Gators in possession Comack displayed beautiful open field running coupled with terrific downfield blocking and legged it 40 yards to the home team's 25 stripe, where he was finally stopped by a desperate tackle on the part of Fred Henle, Mustang safety. Again it was Greenberg, Comack and Tosti doing the ball carrying with Tosti advancing the porkhike to the Mustang five. On the next play Ed Keiper hit Comack with a basketball pass and Comack lunged over. With Keiper holding, Walter Pudowski kicked the extra point for what turned out to be the final State point of the game.

### CANAVAN HURT

At this point in the contest the Gators' star tackle, Len Canavan was assisted off the field with a dislocated shoulder. It was a shocking blow to the team, but it brought out another tackle who made up for Canavan's loss—Jack Root.

The score remained 13-0 throughout the second, third and midway of the fourth period. The Aggies came to life at this point with only seven minutes left in the contest. In a desperation passing spree, the Mustangs threw 29 passes with 13 completions, with one leading to the Mustangs' only score and another that was caught outside of the end-zone.

The Aggie score came with a beautiful pass from the hands of Stu Brown to Haven Van Husen with Van Husen rambling over to complete a 40-yard aerial drive.

The game, as many students will relate, was over by no means. The Mustangs unleashed more passes and a pass caught outside of the end zone by Van Husen, added to the game's last moment thrills. The State line proved itself in these last few moments by holding back repeated Mustang thrusts. The game ended with the ball in State's possession, after Andy Anderson's interception of Brown's long pass.

Coach Bole revealed after the game that besides Canavan's injury minor injuries were sustained by Capt. Milt Reiterman, Phil Cali and Vic Crooks.

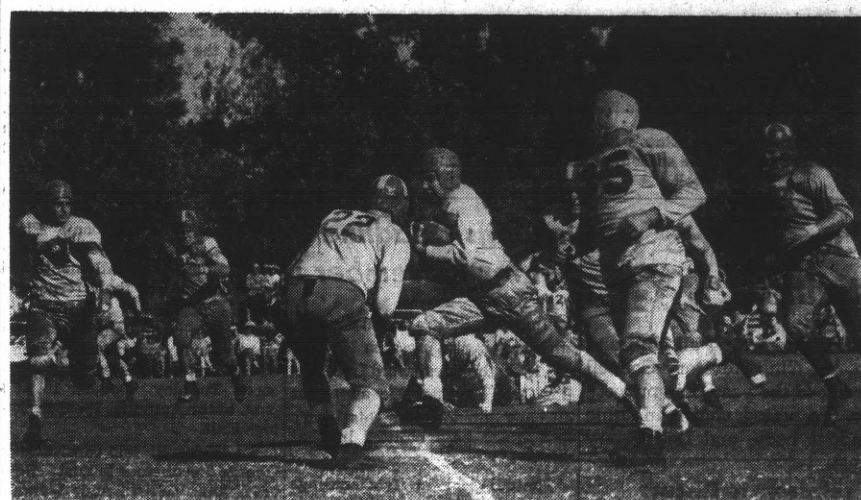
### STATISTICS

State Aggies	
Net Yds. Rush and Pass	229
First Downs (Rush)	7
First Downs (Pass)	9
First Downs (Penalties)	1
First Downs - Total	17
Yds. Gained Rushing	232
Yds. Gained Passing	5
Yds. Lost Rushing	8
Net Yards Rushing	224
Net Yds. Rush and Pass	229
Net Yds. Rush and Pass	229
Fwd. Passes Completed	1
Fwd. Passes Intercepted	4
Punt Average	29.9
Total Yds. Kicks Ret.	5
Number of Penalties	10
Yds. Lost by Penalties	100
Fumbles	3
Fumbles recovered	0
Opponents Fumbles Recov.	3
STATE	13
AGGIES	6
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Position	Aggies
Adkins	LE
Canavan	LT
Pivnick	LT
Reiterman (C)	LT
Perry	RG
Root	RT
Wendeza	BE
Keiper	BE
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Greenberg	BE
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### STATE WIN PREDICTED

S. F. State 14—Cal Poly 13: The Mustangs will prove tougher than the Placer and Cal Aggie elevens. Here's predicting that the starting backfield of Comack, Greenberg, Parish and Keiper will be too much for the Mustangs to fathom. It ought to be a thriller.

## Greenberg Starts Long Ramble



Barney Greenberg is the gent with the ball. He squeezed through the opposition for 40 yards on this play. Looking it over are John Comack (35) and Izzie Pivnick (13). Stu Brown (22) is the guy that missed Barney on the sure tackle.

## Soccer Team Wins Seven Straight Practice Tilts

By Joe Heath

Coach Jerry Kenney's hirelings recently chalked up their seventh consecutive triumph over Lincoln outclassed 6-1, and Dalboa was shutout 3-0.

A colorful outfit of former State graduates calling themselves the Old Men's A. C. gave the soccerites their toughest battle. However, the old men couldn't keep up the pace of our young men, and State emerged victorious 2-1.

Doing most of the scoring is a gent named Tom Collingwood. Mel Martin, Pete Dalton, John Tashjian, Ernie Nackord and "Lil Al" Vladimiroff have also done their share of tallying.

Bill Callis defended the Gator goal effectively. Winning all these contests has been a proverbial "shot in the arm" for the soccer team. On November 2 it faces California truly a team to be reckoned with, a team that is definitely better than the schools thus far tackled. However, the record of seven straight wins is not to be sneezed at. We only hope it can do as well when the regular season begins.

Senior Class  
Vice-Pres.: Dorothy Cook  
Secy.-Treas.: Nan DeMarais  
Sgt. at Arms: Joan Uhler

Junior Class  
Pres.: Hal Fox  
Vice-Pres.: Nancy Mulcrevy  
Sophomore Class  
Pres.: Norm Keller  
Vice-Pres.: Corky Calvert  
Secy.-Treas.: Jean Spaulding

Freshman Class  
Pres.: Eldon Randall  
Vice-Pres.: Billie Cohen  
Secy.-Treas.: David Stadter

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Beset with injuries and assuming the underdog role for the first time this season, the Gators face the Cal Poly Mustangs tomorrow night at San Luis Obispo.

Definitely out of the line-up are two first string stalwart linemen, Len Canavan and Milt Reiterman. Len is suffering from a badly dislocated elbow and Milt from a shoulder pointer. Vic crooks, hustling substitute left half, is also down with a knee injury. Phil Cali, guard, is a doubtful player tomorrow although his twisted knee is coming along

**TOUGHEST HURDLE**  
"Cal Poly is our toughest hurdle by far," is the opinion of Coach Dick Boyle. This opinion may be backed up by looking over the Mustang season record: The San Luis Obispo boys opened their season against the San Diego State Aztecs and were rated the underdogs. They filled the air with passes and very neatly disposed of the Diegans 20 to 13. Last week they once again assumed the underdog role but came through against Occidental in a 6 to 6 tie game. The Cal Poly squad is a never-say-die outfit that flings passes from the opening whistle to the closing gun.

**GATORS IMPROVE FAST**  
Gator chances grow each week as the squad play improves. Barney Greenberg and John Comack powered our running attack against Cal Aggies; Amos Adkins is back at left end spot, and he will bolster up that side of the line now that Canavan is out.

Root, Tomasello and Lou will share the tackle duties with Pivnick and Perry at the guards. Armando Quartini will start at center. The backfield will be composed of Ed Keiper at quarter, Charlie Parish and Barney Greenberg at halves and John Comack at full.

It looks like the Mustangs by two

## Jayvees Tie Lions; Rout Lincoln 27-0

Unleashing a diversified ground attack, the State junior varsity gridders powered their way to a 27 to 0 victory over Lincoln High Tuesday. Fullback—Irvin Edstrom ripped off huge chunks of yardage for the Jr. Gators, scoring from the two yard line for the second score and going 45 yards for the third.

Dick Tolleson scored first for the Gators on a nine yard jaunt off tackle. Red Williams intercepted Sullivan's pass and went 35 yards for the final tally.

A last minute pass from Al Sandoval to Herb Osuna, plus Karl Barriman's conversion gave the jayvees a 13-13 tie with Galileo in their opener Friday. Edstrom went 34 yards with an intercepted pass for the first State score.

Paul Flores scored twice for the Lions, going 20 yards to pay dirt on the second play of the game and taking a 23 yard pass from San DeVito in the third period.

### LINEUPS

STATE J. V.	POS.	LINCOLN
Osuna	REL	Jackson
Barriman	RTL	Erickson
Matulich	RGL	McNinch
Fatino	C	Mooney
Tamblin	LGR	Jansen
Gray	LTR	Biagini
Murphy	LER	Leach
Caintic	Q	Sullivan
Sandoval	RHL	Mishne
Salina	LHR	Fiori
Edstrom	F	Lord

Substitutions — State: Line — Odenthal, Kennerley, Pittson, Williams, Anderson, Stokes, Buchanan, Marino, Neuhans, Fabbri, Getas; Backs—Firro, Barnes, Freedman, Tolleson, Ellis, Posner, Barry, Tyree, McCarthy, Garden.



BUD MACDOUGALL  
California Poly fullback

touchdowns by this date, but — look at the Cal-St. Mary's game of last week. Cal was a 5 to 1 underdog and you know what happened! The scrappin' Gators have won two. The third time may be the big charm!

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